

Today

Meet Dolores Ibaruri
Have We Such Carments?
One Dream Fades?
Cats, Dogs and Men

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Exciting situations always produce some lady, who adds the finishing touch—like the lady with a red parasol at a Democratic convention, and the innumerable small fry. Dolores Ibaruri is the "lady" who "makes the front page" in big stories.

The Spanish rebellion has developed, on the side of the radical government, a lady-captain worth while.

Her real name, Dolores Ibaruri, would satisfy Hollywood, for a heroine name, but it is not romantic enough for Spain; she is called La Pasionaria by Spaniards that follow and obey her.

Let the Paris *Soir* "special envoy," Monsieur J. G. Fleury, describe her—no non-Latin could do her justice:

"Sleep! Show your papers!"

"It turns. It is Carmen, a ferocious Carmen, who fixes me with a sparkling eye. She still has the heart-catching curls, on the temples, but instead of the mantilla, wears a man's shirt, blue, with red cravat.

"Come on—hurry." Across her back she carries a Mauser rifle; against her stomach she presses a pistol as long as that of a Fenimore Cooper hero. Hastily I show my passport. It is perfect, Monsieur the Frenchman, you may circulate."

"I try to enter into conversation; I address a compliment to her but, with a firm gesture, she repels this foolishness and rejoins her companions, all armed to the teeth and as grave as funeral statues."

Try to have a romance with one of those Communist Carmentes; you could not, they are too busy enjoying themselves shooting insurgents.

Dolores Ibaruri, of the long pistol and fierce eyes, practically manages the whole thing, according to Monsieur Fleury.

"Amazing woman, indefatigable, she runs from the field of battle to the studio, to broadcast and sustain the government, with her bitter eloquence; then rushes to the recruiting stations, where she drags out the youth that do not want to fight, and makes them fight."

"The frail hands of Carmen skin themselves on the rough iron of her rifle. She and other young women shoot at the young insurgent soldiers that only yesterday they caused to blush, under the audacious glances of their jet black eyes."

Pretty good Carmentes, you will admit, that could make young Spanish soldiers blush, with a glance; and you agree with Monsieur Fleury's thoughtful observation:

"Not the least tragic side of this Spanish drama is the gruesome haste with which female hearts, only yesterday voluptuous, hasten to wound and inflict death."

Have we, among our beautiful, young home-made American Carmentes, any that could change their "catch-heart" permanent waves, for rough manes, their little silk shirt-waists for rough men's shirts and red cravats, and proceed to shoot the life out of young American men that recently blushed under their fascinating glances?

You hope not, and so do we, but who can tell? Long ago the French king wrote his truth on his lady's window. Souverain femme, "Oftes woman changes."

For a man outside of the job everything seems easy; they become less easy when the outsider becomes the insider and carries the load.

Monsieur Blum, French prime minister, first Jewish statesman to hold that position, a highly educated, earnest man, has changed some views and abandoned hopes now that he directs the government, instead of fighting it from the outside.

He has admitted in the Chamber of Deputies that the means of disarmament as the basis of security and peace for all nations is no longer a possibility in view of the present European situation.

Every invention seems a perfect success, until you make a full-sized working model.

The main danger of the moment to peace in Spain's civil war, not that Spain would or could threaten any other nation, she needs all her energy for home consumption. But interference with the Spanish situation by an outside nation might precipitate the big fight.

France and Russia, sympathizing with the radical, not to say Communist, Madrid government.

Musolini and Hitler, hating Communism, must sympathize with Spain's insurgents.

All nations have declared their intention to keep out of the Spanish quarrel, but Italian air planes, carrying cargoes of machine guns and bombing planes, to Spanish Morocco, headquarters of the Spanish insurgents, have crashed on French coastal territory. Italy denies any responsibility.

THE WEATHER

Somewhat overcast and moderately humid tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable and easterly winds.

High time 7:55 a. m., 8:15 p. m.

Low time 4:45 a. m., 5:15 p. m.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON 60; New York 60; Chicago 60; St. Paul 60; St. Louis 60; San Francisco 60; Washington 60; Los Angeles 60; (Full Weather Report on Page 7)

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HERE'S THE PEELING GUIDE FOR GOVERNMENT

Actual campaigning for the September primaries got under way in earnest today following the deadline for filing of nomination papers.

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, convention endorsed Democratic candidate for governor, fired the opening gun in his campaign at a reception attended by party leaders at Pemberton Inn, Hull.

State Treasurer Hurley, referring to U. S. Supreme Court finding which he said, invalidated the Massachusetts initiative and referendum laws, said he would amend the federal constitution.

TO ALL INTERESTS
"It will be the purpose of my administration as your governor, first to stimulate industrial activity and commercial enterprise, and second to foster and develop, and new industries must be induced to come to this state, and to provide additional employment for our citizens."

"The beneficent provisions of our state minimum wage law have been unquestionably benefited by the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in which a majority of that court declared a similar law adopted by a sister state to be unconstitutional."

"A legal way to restore the benefits of this humane legislation should be found. In the end, this important problem Massachusetts should lead in the nation, and legislation and solution will be one of the first concerns of my administration."

CITIES PLEDGES
"In an amendment to the federal constitution, the people are to insure the legality of this important legislation, then I favor such constitutional amendment. Hurley pledged himself to: "Reserve and dignify the office of governor." "Economy in government." "Appointments of officers holding of unsatisfactory efficiency and ability." "Maintenance of the high standards of Massachusetts courts."

Mansfield Ponders Candidacy for Senate

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

New York, Aug. 12.—Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield will decide today whether he will stay in New York to campaign for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, or whether he will return to Boston to campaign for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

Mansfield is expected to arrive in Boston today at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, where he will be met by Mayor Robert Greenwood and other city officials. He will then be taken to the Hotel Marlborough, where he will be staying.

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Women Taught Oratory

By K. H. HARMON

Minneapolis of "waste and extravagance." Other candidates of both major parties, as well as those of independent factions are expected to come within the next few days of filing their nomination papers.

Closing hours at the office of Secretary of State Frederic C. Howe today 200 candidates, Republican, Democratic and Independent, had filed papers, an all-time record.

Some of these candidates are expected to withdraw before the time limit expires at 5 p. m. Friday. In one such withdrawal cause vacated, candidates have been announced, fill them up to 5 p. m. Tuesday, August 12.

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SPAIN REELS

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Madrid, Aug. 12 (US)—While violent battles raged on three important fronts during today's fighting, the Spanish government has resorted to inflation to finance its war against the insurgents.

A day of \$15,000,000 in the country's note circulation reflected signs of an inflationary program upon which the Red regime has apparently embarked to pay the costs of fighting the insurgent armies.

Hundreds of additional casualties are believed to have been suffered during the past 24 hours in new fighting between the Red and the Nationalist forces in the cities of San Sebastian, Badajoz and Huesca.

While fresh hostilities flared and financial straits were increased by the Madrid government, a new complication was tossed into the Spanish civil war when the industrialists of the Basque country, who had been managing the American-owned Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Theater.

Meantime, the plight of 200 foreigners in Spain, who had been provoked new anxiety when it was reported that the Red forces had been wounded when a Republican airplane, attacking the city of Madrid, dropped a bomb on the Washington Irving Hotel.

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(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

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HAIGS Opens Vote DRIE CALLS CURLEY 'WORST EVER'

Charging that "this state finds itself reduced to the lowest ebb in its history, through the worst administration we have ever known," John W. Haigs, candidate for the public nomination as governor, outlined today a platform of tax reduction, business encouragement, non-political poor relief and administrative economy.

He spoke at a luncheon of the Theodore Roosevelt Club at the Parker House.

The present Democratic administration in Massachusetts, Haigs said, "created a personal dictatorship under an executive who knows no fear and who defies the very fundamental principles of efficient, honest government."

"The executive, legislative and judicial functions of the state have been usurped at every opportunity," the Republican candidate continued.

"The administration now in power has spent nearly five times as much as any previous administration. It has removed honest and efficient officials by unfair chamber methods. It has debased the civil service and created a vast number of unnecessary positions to pay political debts."

"It has used relief activities for political purposes and has gained legislative votes by promises of appointments to office and political patronage."

Outlines Platform

Outlining his own platform as a candidate for the governorship and as a spokesman for the Republican party, Haigs said:

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Fashion Experts Endorse New Fall Styles

Demurely Victorian, daintily Director or suavely military, with a touch here and there of Anna Karenina and Mary of Scotland.

These are the important style trends of the coming season dramatically interpreted in furs at the Fashion Congress session in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

A distinguished fashion jury of Boston's socialites, headed by the charming Mrs. Paul Revere, placed its official endorsement on the most effective versions of these style trends.

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MISS CATHERINE PENTECOST MRS. JOHN BISHOP MRS. CLIFFORD MILLER

The sumptuous luxury of Russian ermine, in a glamorous evening wrap, was one of the highlights of yesterday's Fashion Congress session in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Miss Catherine Pentecost, socialite mannequin, displays the wrap in all its glory as two of the judges look on. The judges are, left to right, Mrs. John Bishop and Mrs. Clifford Miller.

VIRGINIA BRUCE HAS MYSTERY GEM

HOLLYWOOD CAN'T PICK SWAIN

Hollywood, Aug. 12 (AP)—Gossipy Hollywood, now sporting a bumper crop of summer romances, speculated eagerly today over a large diamond ring on the strategic finger of Virginia Bruce's hand.

The actress complicated the tenuous problem by denying Coarse Romero, dark and handsome cabalero who has been her constant attendant, was the donor. This winked and looked happy.

A check-over of Dan Cupid's "box score" in the movie columns failed to disclose any unattached man who might possibly have given it to the former wife of the late Jack Gilbert.

Certainly, not Dick Powell. Jackie Coogan, Cary Grant, Gene Raymond, the gossips concluded.

Coogan has given his engagement diamond to Betty Grable. Dick Powell is still "ever thine" to Joan Blondell. When Cary Grant orders dinner for two, Mary Brian is with him. Gene Raymond's hand is at Jeanette MacDonald's elbow when ever she crosses the street.

Few Eligibles

There are scores of eligible bachelors—but most of them have been spoken for.

The No. 1 romantic hero of the movies at the moment is Robert Taylor. For while he has seen no one after-hours but Barbara Stanwyck.

Jack Grinde and Drew Eberzon, two attractive directors, have been wearing Mae Wilson and Glenda Farrell, respectively.

The formal announcement regarding Lucille Ball and Broderick Crawford, son of actress Helen Twelvetree, is looked for from New York soon. Crawford is there now.

Owen Davis, Jr., returned from Maine last week and went straight to Ann Shirley's house. The movie colony even thought they would be

TWO Families, One DOG

N. Y. EAST SIDE WAR TO COURT

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—The case of Wolfskysky vs. Abramson in re one canine "Teddy" or "Foxy"—one of the most contentious matters ever to throw the lower East Side into an uproar, came before the Manhattan Court of Small Claims today.

As they advanced to battle, both sides were confident of victory. Said the Wolfskyskys of East Broadway:

"It is our dog, Teddy, or, as we prefer it, it is for a Foxy that little Miriam cries her eyes out, or is it does everybody, politicians and firemen, because they say the dog is 'Teddy'."

From the Abramsons came this: "Who's a dope? Hah?"

Differ on Age

"The party of the first part, Nat Wolfskysky, his wife and two children, and the dog in Teddy, a pomeranian-and-something-else, about 5 or 6 years old, and further charged, Teddy disappeared the night of June 29 to turn up later in the home of Meyer Abramson under the name of Foxy."

But Meyer, his father and mother, sister and three brothers, said the dog is Foxy, 4 or 5 months old, the gift of a Brooklyn friend.

Such a summer it's been for the Wolfskyskys in mass, the Abramsons in full force, the neighbors and the others.

Kids Have Say

"All the time we know it's Teddy," said Anna Wolfskysky, who is 17. "All the time the kids in the street say, 'there's that Teddy'."

Everything knows it. Four times we go to Essex Market court and try to get our Teddy back, and all the time Miriam crying.

"Dope, huh?" said the Abramsons. "By all this time we know we got our own sweet little Foxy, a fall wiggler, Teddy, huh?"

We say "Hi, Foxy, how's it by you, doggie?" and Foxy jumps up with a fall wiggler, Teddy, huh?"

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'ROYAL FAMILY' QUEEN NEVER TO APPEAR IN PLAY AGAIN

Ethel Barrymore Quits Stage Roles

New York, Aug. 12 (US)—Ethel Barrymore, queen of the royal family of Broadway, will never appear in a play again.

The first lady of the American theater made this unexpected announcement when she appeared as a guest artist on a coast-to-coast radio broadcast.

Appearing radiantly happy, Miss Barrymore said:

"I am never going to appear in another play again. I hope to be even more useful by giving the benefit of my many years' experience in the theater to those young people who are coming along."

"I live in Manhattan, N. Y., and I never want to live any where else. And I hope that any and all people who want help or encouragement in the line of speech, dramatic, radio or public presentation will call upon me because I'm so happy to help them."

—VOTE AMERICA!

Buggy!

Residents in many sections of Greater Boston are today hoping that there will be no recurrence tonight in the middle of the city of a tragedy which even resulted in the death of a child.

These small trucks, coming in so great numbers that they fill the streets, appeared to be harmless, although they make things very uncomfortable. Sections of the city where they were reported as reckless, were reported as reckless.

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SUICIDE Youth Faced ARREST

SWEETHEART WAS POISONED

The dramatic suicide of Earl V. Cahoon, 23, of Wakefield prevented police from taking him into custody for questioning in connection with the mysterious death of his sweetheart, Rena Brown, 22, of Newburyport, Wakefield police said today.

Had Cahoon delayed his suicide at the home of his sweetheart's parents in Newburyport, police said, he would have been brought back to Wakefield, scene of the girl's death, to explain why he had pleaded with Mrs. William Killebrew.

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Girl, 12, Seeks Film Career; \$278 Missing

Hollywood doesn't know it yet, but supposedly on her way there today is a dark-haired, blue-eyed, would-be screen celebrity.

She's 12 years old, she's wearing a pretty white dress, dotted with red—and she has what's left of "bourgeois" gifts, "boy" from her Medford grandmother.

The missing girl is Helen Goldsmith, of Salem Street, Lawrence. Until her disappearance yesterday, she was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Barnard of Water Street, Medford.

When Mabel failed to show up for supper, her grandmother became alarmed. Soon afterward, she discovered that the \$278, which had been in a pocket in a bureau drawer, had vanished.

Mrs. and Mr. Charles Goldsmith, the parents of the missing girl, as well as many friends, told police today that she had talked of going to Hollywood to get into the movies.

She is four feet four inches tall and strikingly pretty with dark hair and blue eyes. She wore white shoes and stockings with her red-dotted white dress.

Policemen Nabs Youth After Chase

After a chase through the streets of the South End, police today arrested George Ryan, 23, single, of Shawmut avenue, charged with bravado, were in the street. A crowd of people in the neighborhood, charged with bravado, were in the street.

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THORPE BABY CUSTODY AGREEMENT FAVORS MARY

JUDGE SCORES ATTORNEYS FOR DRINK TESTIMONY

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not revealed this morning, but it was clearly indicated that some working agreement had been reached.

"We will meet in the judge's chambers before court. I can't tell you more than that," said Attorney Woolley for Miss Astor. "Certain matters have been settled, and certain others are still under discussion."

Judge Knight has indicated he would approve almost any agreement which the principals decided upon, but made it evident he had nothing to do with the deliberations.

Mariyln may grow up and read the diary—some of it was addressed to her—but at present thoughts of its existence do not disturb her placid dreams as she plays at the Toluca estate of her mother.

In fact, Mariyln didn't even know her mother and father had gone to court about the custody matter, which Dr. Thorpe believed was settled once and for all when he obtained Mariyln and an uncontested divorce in April, 1935.

Thorpe Bars 'Telltale' Nurse

The question of nurses for Mariyln was reported to be one of the stumbling blocks in the negotiations for an out of court settlement.

Dr. Thorpe is said to be insisting that the child's nurse must meet his approval, which approval doesn't apply to Nellie Richardson, the Toronto girl now in charge of Mariyln, while Miss Astor demands that she should have full say as to nurses.

Thorpe, it was said, decided he didn't want Nellie any more when she testified a few days ago as Miss Astor's witness that he had entertained four women all night in his home since his divorce and that she had served breakfast to Dr. Thorpe and his companions in his bedroom several times.

Persons close to the negotiations declared Thorpe had given in on all points, but is becoming irked and may insist that the court hearing, featured by questions involving Miss Astor's romances and loves, go on to a legal verdict unless the star "is more reasonable."

"Miss Astor has not conceded a thing, and Dr. Thorpe won't take much more of that sort of compromise," was the word brought from the attorney's conference room.

Mariyln has golden hair and she likes to laugh and throw bread crumbs to the dignified swans that sail majestically up to the boat landing on Mary Astor's property. She has been shielded from the curiosity of her parents as much as possible.

The youngster didn't know, for instance, how very tired her mother was yesterday in the office of Attorney Woolley, while details of the agreement under which the lawsuit was to be settled were being worked out.

Mary Astor's Great Gamble

Glamorous Mary Astor sat upright on the couch where she was resting when a reporter turned from her lawyer and abruptly told her:

"Believe it or not, I think Dr. Thorpe still loves you. Before she threw back her head and laughed. Her laugh was hollow. She had spent many hours on the witness stand, undergoing a merciless cross-examination about ecstatic nights, as written in her diary.

Mary Astor made a tremendous gamble—which a noted attorney, Aaron Spiro, described as "gallant" after hearing her in cross-examination—when she determined to risk her career in order to have for her own the little girl she bore in Honolulu. Events moved swiftly yesterday as a packed courtroom awaited a continuation of Joseph Anderson's cross-examination of Miss Astor.

Anderson, attorney for Dr. Thorpe, has a mellow, pleasing voice which can rise to incredulous heights when a witness denies such things as loving George S. Kaufman, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright. Although his voice was low, he startled the courtroom with his first remark.

"I move for a recess until 2 p. m. with the consent of opposing counsel," said Anderson.

The recess was granted and Anderson and Woolley and their clients hastened to their offices.

The development was partly explained: Some of the big motion picture interests that stood to lose millions if certain of their stars were drawn into the case, as appeared probable, had made a final desperate attempt to bring both parties together for a settlement. Attorney Knudsen Silberberg, identified with persons prominent in theatrical circles, met with Anderson and Woolley in a downtown hotel.

Later the attorneys conferred with their clients. Soon they all walked into court and the attorneys talked it over with Superior Judge Knight. Finally the case was put over until this morning with Judge Knight proclaiming from the bench:

"I wish you Godspeed, gentlemen."

A subpoena obtained by Attorney Woolley will bring the actress' own record of Hollywood's "ten best romances," and her intimacy with them into court officially for the first time when



ROLAND RICH WOOLLEY
Mary Astor on Witness Stand Being Instructed by Her Attorney, Roland Rich Woolley

the diary is formally presented today if the settlement should fail. The judge expressed his impatience over the scandalous insinuations that have filled the evidence, and added, later:

"Miss Astor's conduct, unless it can be shown to have been scandalous, is not in the issue."

"What does it matter if she did take an occasional cocktail? Whom can you find in Hollywood who doesn't take a drink now and then? That has no bearing on her character or her fitness as a mother."

"I warn you gentlemen that I am growing impatient. If there is any more trouble over this diary I intend to take it in the custody of the court and lock it up."

Attorneys for both sides then began an effort to reach a final out-of-court settlement.

The impasse in efforts to attain a settlement came after Judge Knight ordered the opposing counsel to confer on "pertinent issues" and cease the barrage of "frivolous testimony and innuendo" which has rocked the film colony for the past two weeks.

Dr. Thorpe, now in possession of the diary, refused to surrender it, Universal Service learned, contending that "it's worth a million dollars."

Locked in a smoke-filled room, attorneys wrangled over the two-volume, scarlet-bound black ledger which holds the record of Mary Astor's life and loves, and in which she had penned in lavender ink her thrills, her views of Hollywood and its people, and her "romances."

Hours later they emerged, worn and haggard, from their argument to announce they were unable to prevail upon their principals to agree.

They intimated that Miss Astor, who up to now has announced she will be satisfied with nothing less than full custody of her daughter, Mariyln, had become reconciled to a compromise. Under this compromise she would have Mariyln nine months of the year and Thorpe would have her for three months.

But the one snag which the settlement conference struck was the "Thrill Diary."

Miss Astor herself expressed the futility of the settlement attempt when she and the attorneys returned to the courtroom to tell Judge Knight their "armistice" efforts had failed.

Accompanied by blonde Ruth Chatterton of the films, and Mrs. Fredie March, wife of the actor, Miss Astor, tired and worn, declared:

"It looks as if I'll have to go on fighting."

Publication of the first two statements of Miss Astor's remarkable diary record of life and love in Hollywood was believed to have caused new panic among the "big ten" allegedly gated boys in romance on the diary scorecard of charm, and frantic efforts were renewed to bring about an armistice in the interests of movie reputations.

A further sensation of the day packed with sensational rumors and tall reports of settlements was the announcement by Judge Knight that Playright Kaufman, the elusive "great lover" of Astor diary fame, will be clapped in jail for contempt of court if and when he is located by deputies now searching for him, armed with a bench warrant.

The judge said:

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"I give you my word that if Kaufman comes within the jurisdiction of this court I will see that he is put in jail and kept there long enough to cool his heels. He is also liable to damages of \$100 and costs to Thorpe, fine up to \$500 and an indefinite jail term."

"I will put him in jail long enough for him to turn out a new prison play."

The Judge:

"The only evidence in which I am interested is that having a direct bearing on the child's welfare."

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STYLE IS BLACK AT ASTOR HEARING

MARY, RUTH ARE MODELS

By DOROTHY ROE

Hollywood, Aug. 12 (US)—The film colony, as represented at the Astor-Thorpe custody trial, goes for black in a big way.

Both Ruth Chatterton and Mary Astor were symphonies in black at the week's opening court session.

Miss Astor's Auburn hair and creamy complexion contrasted dramatically with her simple black crepe bolero frock and her jaunty little black fall view brim hat with its crisp white bow perched at one side.

The one-piece dress, with its brief bolero, was relieved by a vest of crisp white embroidery, organdie, and cuffs of the same.

Miss Chatterton, staunch friend of the beleaguered Miss Astor, wore a black ensemble consisting of a black satin frock with short puffed sleeves and draped necklin.

and a sleeveless black redingote of wool crepe, flared at a skirt, fitted as to waistline.

Two diamond-and-ruby clips relieved the all-black picture, and with it she wore a black felt beret, pulled well forward over her blonde curls, black sued gloves and black shoes and handbag.

Others among the spectators representing the film colony went in for summer sports outfit of white and pastels, with casual felt hats and low-heeled shoes.

Mrs. Helen Langhans, mother of Miss Astor, wore a light gray gabardine tailored suit with a matching felt hat and a tailored white satin blouse.

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High Officials At Dionne Rites

New Bedford, Aug. 12 AP)—High state officials were among the thousands who attended funeral services in St. Joseph's church today for Oscar U. Dionne, 20, Republican candidate for state auditor, who died of a heart attack during a political rally in Littleton, Saturday.

Several hundred persons were unable to gain admittance to the church.

Leverett National, speaker of the House and candidate for lieutenant-governor; Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, candidate for United States Senator; State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, who was to have been Dionne's opponent at the state election, and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook were among the many state officials present.

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British Corporal Slain by Arabs

Jerusalem, Aug. 12 (INS)—A band of 30 armed Arabs came suddenly upon a British corporal and three soldiers bathing in a pool today, and killed the corporal and wounded the others.

Authorities feared the incident would lead to grave disorders.

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ing his gun at both of us told us to "hold it." We got in the car and went up the road in the direction of Boston. I think three men in a car followed us a short distance, but turned off after a while.

"We drove back to the track and I went up to the office and told the officials and track detectives about it. They seemed to think it was a great joke. All they did was cross-examine Joe and me for about two hours."

GAVE DESCRIPTION

"I told them I knew 'Spunky' and gave them a detailed description of him. They said they'd make a checkup for me, but they didn't seem to put much sincerity in their manner."

"We then drove over to the Revere police station. This was about 2:30 a. m. They hadn't even been notified of the holdup at that time. Joe made the complaint as he was the one that was held up."

"He expressed indignation and surprise that Captain Tappan had not made a report of the robbery, or broadcast the man's description four hours later."

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REPORTED TO TAPPAN

Peckham revealed that he reported the holdup to Captain William S. Tappan of the Revere police, who is in charge of the police detail at the track.

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Boston's Pompeii—Weeds Mowed for Roosevelt Vote Harvest



THE RUINS in the picture are not Pompeii, though quite as desolate and forbidding. Instead, they are the cellars of Old Harbor Village, the South Boston housing project on which the Public Works Administration will spend six million dollars.

With noise befitting Mussolini taking over Ethiopia, work began a year ago on Old Harbor Village. Thousands attended the celebration. Governor Curley was there. He made a speech. Other State officials were there. They also made speeches.

Nine hundred men were going to have jobs. Union wages would be paid. More than a thousand families were to occupy the luxurious apartments. Rents would fit the most ordinary purse. Utopia was going to spring up in a dump.

GIANT steam shovels appeared on the scene. They tore great holes in the earth. Hundreds of jobless men watched them. Frames were erected in the holes. Concrete was poured. Building foundations appeared—foundations and nothing more. Jobless men still watched.

Month after month passed. Federal funds went elsewhere—to strengthen the "Solid South," to pay Western farmers for

not planting, to finance every kind of fantastic experiment. But Old Harbor Village remained a city of cellars!

Abandoned automobiles were towed there and rusted where Secretary Ickes had decreed gardens should be. Junk of every description filled the "community yards." And the nearest thing to a rose trellis that could be found was a broken-down bedstead.

THE "Roosevelt Utopia" had become a public dump, would remain a public dump. South Boston finally came to that belief, and resolved to accept it along with all the other false promises and futile performances of the New Deal.

And then, like a bomb bursting in mid-air, came the news: WORK WOULD RESUME ON OLD HARBOR VILLAGE. President Roosevelt thought it a good idea. Secretary Ickes was in agreement.

Again the steam shovels were brought out. Again the golden promises of jobs and a Paradise-on-Earth. But Governor Curley was not there this time. Nor other State officials. This was Mr. Roosevelt's day, all Mr. Roosevelt's.

November approaches. President Roosevelt seeks re-election.

Seven hundred and fifty carpenters, many jobless since the Roosevelt inaugural, are promised work.

All who wish may apply for a model home. There is no limit. Selections will be made AFTER November.

The eyes of New England are on Old Harbor Village, and behind the eyes, in the mind of New England, is this pertinent question:

IS THE SIX MILLION DOLLARS OF THE PEOPLE'S MONEY THAT THE ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION SPENDS A DELIBERATE ATTEMPT TO BUY THE ELECTION FOR MR. ROOSEVELT?

TAMMANY politicians habitually hold back appropriations, dilly-dally throughout the year, and finally pass out jobs two months before election day. That is an iron-clad procedure in that infamous organization.

And now, desperate in the face of certain defeat, is the Roosevelt Administration adopting the buy-the-electorate methods of Boss Tweed and Croker?

New England, Yankee wise, views Old Harbor Village, smiles, isn't fooled.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL ASKED TO PROBE MAINE RUM

Augusta, Me., Aug. 12—Attorney-General Clyde R. Chapman has been asked by the finance department to determine how an important secret document of the State Liquor Commission got into the hands of a Democratic politician who sells large quantities of liquor to the State of Maine.

This individual is one of the men with political affiliations who have set themselves up as agents for large distilling concerns and sold 665,305 gallons of spirits and wines during the last fiscal year, besides controlling the distribution of \$454,487 gallons of beer and ale, the agent's life is a busy one.

The secret document that found its way into the hands of this politician is a list of the purchases and sales of all the different kinds of liquor, analyzed by brands.

This list is highly desired by liquor-selling concerns for use in price and sales arguments, and therefore it was established as a rule that nobody should be provided with a copy.

Curiously enough, the list was found in a garage in a city near here. Preliminary inquiry showed that the list had been left in the garage by accident by the agent in question and that this same man has a near relative in the employ of the State Liquor Commission.

The personnel of the liquor department will be dealt with in detail in a later article.

After the preliminary inquiry, the matter was turned over to the attorney general. Due to the presence of other duties, chiefly capital homicide cases, Attorney General Chapman has not yet gone into the matter.

RELATED TO CHAIRMAN Chapman was asked among other things to find out why the commission chose to have nearly 20 weeks' supply of one brand of liquor on hand, and 15 weeks' supply of another, while it had orders placed for 10 weeks' additional supply of the first and 12 weeks' of the second brand.

The agents for these particular brands are persons known to have had political affiliations.

Playing favorites in the usual term for the line of policy followed by the commission.

It has already been related how

School Name Contest Near Tie on Pair

How about it, you loyal Roxbury residents?

Are you interested in the naming of your new school building at Eliot square as are other Massachusetts citizens, who are registering their opinions by means of ballots sent in to the Boston American from all over the commonwealth?

A good fair half of the School Name Ballot Editor's incoming mail today was from non residents of Roxbury.

The majority of the hundreds of ballots cast still favored today the three names originally suggested for the Roxbury school.

STILL 2 NAMES Still leading by a considerable margin are the groups which favor naming the new Eliot square school building for John Eliot, early Roxbury settler and apostle to the Indians; for John L. Gleason, the late Roxbury representative, or for William L. Phinney, retired headmaster of the Dudley school, Roxbury.

These three groups, however are still virtually deadlocked although "John L. Gleason school" votes look a sudden apart today in the Boston Evening American's public referendum.

Still gaining strength is the group which wishes to name the Roxbury school for Father Charles E. Coughlin, the radio priest.

NEW PRIEST VOTES Coughlin votes were piling up today.

From Dorchester came a letter signed "Old Settler."

It said, in part: "Being a former resident of Roxbury and a former pupil of a school on Roxbury street, near King, I'm interested in the naming of the new school in Eliot square. Why not call it the Miles Standish School, after the one that was taken down?"

Martin J. P. Proulx, of Paris street, East Boston, put his suggestion in rhyme.

His ballot, casting a vote for the name "John B. Moran School" was posted on a postcard.

Below the ballot was this verse: "About John B. Moran, I have this to say: 'Should be no grafting pole, were he D. A. today.'"

Do it now. Clip out the blank ballot printed in today's Boston Evening American with this story.

If you've a suggestion of your own to make, write the new name in "MY AMERICA."

Newsboys To Get Vacation at Camp

So that several hundred newsboys may have an opportunity for a two weeks' vacation in the country, Agents Village in West Poland, Me., will be kept open two extra weeks if it is announced today.

The newsboys, all members of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, operators of the camp, will be taken to the camp in groups of 20, each for a one-week vacation.

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Roxbury School Name Ballot

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JOHN L. GLEASON SCHOOL ☐

WILLIAM L. PHINNEY SCHOOL ☐

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(Mark with an "X" your choice of the first three names, if any one of them meets with your approval. Or, if you wish to suggest a name not listed above, write or print it plainly on the dotted line which has been left blank for that purpose. Then mail or bring your ballot to the School Name Ballot Editor, Boston Evening American, 2 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

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FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR

GIRL SUICIDE'S RITES PLANNED

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 12—Arrival of her sister, Mrs. James Ryan of New York City, to claim the body of Mrs. Mitchell A. Naples, attractive young blonde, and make arrangements for her funeral, was being awaited here today.

Tentative plans of relatives, made known to police here called for shipment of the body to her native city, Asheville, N. C., where funeral services will be held.

Mrs. Ryan and other relatives, police said, could furnish them with no information to establish a motive for the suicide.

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CITY HALL DAY
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A half-holiday was declared in Medford today in order to enable city employees to attend the day of the corner stone of the new Medford City Hall, being constructed by Medford Common, Salem street, State, city and Works Progress Administration officials of them attended, while Mayor John I. Irwin was in charge of the festivities. The new City Hall will cost \$450,000.

EAST-WEST TRAGEDY
Japanese Girl Slain, Man Hunted

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—A jealous white sailor was hunted by police today in the knife-killing of a Japanese girl, reported by another white man as his fiancée.

Reported victim of a triangle of love, the 25-year-old beauty ran screaming from her home yesterday and plunged face downward on the lawn. Her throat had been slashed with a butcher knife.

Detective Captain Hubert Walia ordered a countrywide search for Ray Johnson, 28, who had paid

DEER, POLICE
JOIN IN WAR
ON BEANS

The attorney-general's department and the police department joined forces today in a determined effort to curb the beans "racket" in Boston, and City Censor Herbert L. McNary, in charge of the licensing of bean parlor, was back at his office, having abandoned his intended vacation.

At noon McNary received a letter from Police Commissioner McSweeney in which the commissioner said detectives from his office visited four downtown bean parlors and failed to find any person on the premises who could produce credentials identifying themselves as representatives of the charities supposedly receiving the benefits of the games.

The four parlors in question are: The Metropolitan Fire Department Post of the American Legion at 272 Washington street; Duane Volner Associates, at 339 Washington street; Granada Caravan, 118 Tremont street, and St. Paul's Fraternity, 603 Washington street.

McNary told reporters that the parlors had their licenses for today and that he would place the matter before Mayor Mansfield tomorrow.

McNary spoke resentfully of "unfair criticism" leveled against him, he said, on the erroneous assumption that he had "ducked out" on the city council's investigation of the bean situation.

He said: "I merely took two days off for the purpose of securing my family to a vacation resort for a much-needed rest."

The members of the city council's committee on licenses were informed last Friday that I was prepared to remain in the city to assist the bean probe.

"Before I left, I turned over to the committee the data which had been requested or made arrangements for it to be available."

In conference with Police Commissioner McSweeney at headquarters today was Sergeant Daniel Murphy of the state police, special investigator for the office of Attorney General Paul Dever.

The conference followed an announcement by police that evidence against four downtown bean parlors, allegedly operating in violation of the law, had been obtained and was to be presented to the city licensing board.

Just back from Europe, Mayor Mansfield was to confer in New York with Council President John I. Fitzgerald on bean probe developments as opposition from seven other quarters faced operators of the games in Boston today.

Arriving in New York aboard the Ile de France from his month's vacation in Europe with Mrs. Mansfield, the mayor asserted he would obtain all the facts in the situation during the conference with Fitzgerald today.

He plans to leave New York by boat for Boston tonight and will plunge directly into the bean probe on his arrival at City Hall tomorrow.

District Attorney Policy declared today he was ready to submit to the grand jury any evidence which police, city authorities or other interested parties might submit to him regarding alleged violations of the law in connection with the operation of bean parlors.

In announcing he would turn over evidence to licensing authorities today, Commissioner McSweeney expressed regret he had no power to revoke bean licenses and could only report to city officials the results of his investigations.

"Beans is a racket," the mayor declared in New York. "It has been developing that way right along. I tried to check it by not licensing any more licenses."

"Some definite plan will have to be made to cope with it now and I'm going to talk the situation over with Acting Mayor Fitzgerald so that we can see what can be done as soon as I return to Boston."

—VOTE AMERICAN.

Only a Handful
See Lindy "Heart"

Copenhagen, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Lindbergh-Carrel mechanical heart pumped every tirelessly today at the International Congress of Experimental Physiology, but apparently it had lost its novelty for the scientists in attendance here.

Yesterday dozens of research experts crowded into a small room to hear America's heart-flirt, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, and his co-worker, Dr. Alexis Carrel, explain the operation of the heart.

A handful of visitors stood before the platform today as Colonel Lindbergh made a brief visit to the demonstration room and explained to them what had led to the invention of the contrivance—a desire to learn more about the operation of body cells.

—VOTE AMERICAN.

Body of Doctor
Found in Woods

Pembroke, N. H., Aug. 12 (AP)—The body of Dr. George M. Crowell, 64, was found in woods here today by a search party who had been combing underbrush on the outskirts of the town since midnight.

Chief of Police Ferdinand Bouchard said Dr. Crowell died of a heart attack. He was a well-known resident of Pembroke, N. H., and had been practicing here since 1901. He leaves a widow and a daughter.

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| 8 BLACK CARACULS in full length models | \$66 |
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| 7 BLACK KIDSKIN princess silhouette | \$66 |
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CHAPTER 33

"If you don't answer," said Doniphan, "it's because you're afraid."

"Afraid? Me?"

"Yes, because you are a coward!"

Brian rolled up his sleeve and walked towards Doniphan. The fight was about to start when Gordon appeared.

"Brian! Doniphan!" he yelled.

"He called me a liar!" said Doniphan.

"After he accused me of cheating and called me a coward!" said Brian.

"Doniphan," said Gordon, severely, "I know Brian wouldn't start a quarrel. You were in the wrong."

"Well, Gordon," replied Doniphan, "I'm not surprised at you! You always take his part against me!"

"Yes, when you are wrong," answered Gordon.

"All right!" declared Doniphan, "I'm not surprised at you! You always take his part against me!"

"Thank you, brother," said Jack, and don't spare me!

"The next day began the same course of existence which the long winter days were going to make still more monotonous. Brian took a prearranged, before the extreme cold weather should prevent an excursion to Slough Bay, to replace the signal on Auckland Hill, now torn to shreds. It was important to replace it with something capable of withstanding the winter storms."

Baxter made a kind of balloon of pliable reeds which would resist the storm, since the wind could blow through it. A last excursion was made to the hill on June 17th, to replace the signal with the new signal.

The thermometer was slowly going down. The year was drawn up in the angle of the counter-fort and covered up with a light tarred sheet. Baxter and Wilcox set snares around the inclosure and dug new pits at the limit of Trap-Woods.

The net again was fixed along the Zealand River to catch water birds, and the company and the penons made excursions to the South Moor, from which they never returned empty handed.

Winter was not long in coming. In the first week of May it was cold enough to light the stoves in the hall. Soon it became necessary to light the barn. Many of the birds were migrating, and the region which they fly? Evidently towards the northern countries of the Pacific or of the American continent.

Among the flocks that were getting ready for the long flight were the swallows. Always thinking of getting away from Chairman Island, Brian had the idea of using the birds to give the signal of the wreck of the Slough. Nothing was easier than catching a few dozen of the swallows for they came to rest right in the inclosure. Round their neck was attached a tiny bag of sail cloth, which was as near as the boys could get to get ready for the long flight.

On May 25th the first snow appeared. June 10, 1861, would be the year for which Gordon had been appointed Chief of Chairman Island.

There were talks, meetings, only disturbed these years by the fact that Gordon remained indifferent. Brian, being of French origin, had no idea of governing a colony where the English predominated.

Brian Chosen

Without showing it to much, Doniphan was the one most anxious about the election. With his intelligence and courage, he would have had great chances of being chosen.

However, whether he thought himself assured of election, or whether his vanity kept him from trying to get votes, he affected to keep out of it. Moreover, what he did not do openly, his friends did for him.

Wilcox, Webb and Cross worked quietly on their committee, asking them to vote for Doniphan. No other name was put forward and Doniphan looked upon his election as assured.

The 10th of June arrived. Everyone except Moko voted. That made 16 votes. Eight would win.

When the ballots were counted this was the result:

Doniphan 8

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Swallowtail Silhouette Intrigues Congress



YOU'VE HEARD rumors of the swallowtail silhouette it's here it is!

It's the most exciting thing to develop in the new season already started. And tagged practically on sight by an enthusiastic Fashion Congress jury. Miss Marietta Howe of Dedham makes.

Specially woven twin-tweed is combined in the suit. A straight and narrow frock, with disarmingly youthful, round and collarless neckline, is in a grey tweed strung with black, yellow and white.

The draws-around-you effect is heightened in the frock by no break whatsoever in the skirt at front or side. An inverted pleat hitched off in back, repeating the airplane line of the coat.

Perfectly plain grey tweed is used for the coat, so that every one of the unusual details gets its due. There is the exciting downward swing that ends in the swallowtail flare. There is the restrained shoulder treatment, and the utterly simple follow-up on the round collar of the frock. Not a single detail disturbs the simplicity of the whole.

For shopping information on this new suit, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Martha Lee

Hot Weather Dishes

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WEEI

WHAT SHALL we eat these hot, exhausting days? Any housewife wilts at the thought of preparing meals when the mercury soars.

The secret of summer cooking is the preparation of food which will perk up a listless appetite, and one of the simplest means of accomplishing this is in the serving of cool, crisp salads.

Appetites are stimulated when a tempting salad is placed on the luncheon or dinner table, regardless of what height the mercury soars.

As a main dish at luncheon or supper, a hearty salad is a most appetizing choice. However, it is well to remember that to make a salad is not to make a meal. The salad should be served with a main course.

Under these circumstances Brian had the idea of a big salad. It was a salad of lettuce, sole and a blade of iron. Baxter was able to make a few pairs of slacks. The boys were delighted. The salad was served.

The morning of August 25, 1861, Brian, Gordon, Doniphan, Webb, Cross, Wilcox, Baxter, Garrett, Service, and Moko were gathered in their small comrades with Melon and Phann at French Den, while they sought a smooth, large stretch of ice on Family Lake. Brian took one of the boys to the Slough to call the boys if none of them went for ice to Trap-Woods the colonists would be a pitiable enough for an army of slacks.

Doniphan and Cross, of course, had taken their slacks. They were some game if the chance presented itself.

The most skilled skaters were Doniphan, Cross, and more especially the boys, who were used to precision with their skates. The boys were used to precision with their skates. The boys were used to precision with their skates.

The skaters rushed forward. Jack was marvelous, going backwards and forwards first on one foot and then on the other, with crouching, descending circles and circles with perfect accuracy.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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By MARIAN MARKIN

Newest of the new, this youthful frock, and one of the smartest of Marian Martin's autumn designs.

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CREAM MASCARA LENDS EYE GLAMOR

In Attractive Zipper Case

By ARLINE GOULD

WOMEN never tire of hearing about new ways to make their eyes more lovely. There is a magic charm about beautiful eyes which make men romantic and women sigh with wistful admiration.

There are few women today who are not interested in the fascinating and subtle art of eye make-up. The use of eye make-up was frowned upon years ago because modern science had not perfected methods of applying it without an effect of artificiality.

Now we may use eye cosmetics without fear of disapproval or of any harm to the eyes, since there are preparations which are not only absolutely harmless but which enhance the loveliness of our eyes without looking artificial.

The makers of a famous cream mascara, used by millions of women everywhere, have just released a new product of great interest. This is a cream mascara, packaged in a tube, which enables you to apply it to the lashes on a dry brush without the use of water.

A few deft strokes of the little brush and your lashes appear twice as long and twice as lustrous. You'll discover an entirely new beauty about your eyes which adds thrillingly to the whole expression of the face!

The mascara is perfectly harmless and is approved by highest authorities. It's neither heavy, sticky nor gummy on the lashes. And, we're happy to announce, it's absolutely waterproof. A boon to swimmers and movie criers!

One of the most intriguing features of this new cream mascara is the delightful little zipper case in which the brush and tube are enclosed. The case is made of a suede-like, waterproof fabric and is small enough to conserve pocketbook space and yet give full protection to the brush.

There are three shades—black, brown and blue and each holds its true color under all circumstances.

If you would like to know the details of this grand creation, write to a famous case mascara which is packaged so cleverly that it is a perfect little zipper case, telephone me at Liberty 4000, or address Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

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Panic in Streets

Boston Woman's Shocking Tale of How World War Came to America

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

The World War was a terrible thing, boys and girls. I've seen some things happen in it that I—well—that I—terrible than to relate to you now—a story that was told me by SARAH JACKSON, of 308 Northampton street, Boston.

It just goes to show that a war is never over when you think it is. Long after the truce has been signed and the armies have gone back to peacetime pursuits again, we still keep on paying for it—paying a terrible price that can't be measured in money.

All the treaties in the world can't wipe a single name off a casualty list—or right the damage done to a warped and twisted human soul.

It was just after the war when Sarah Jackson had her life's most tragic adventure. A young girl in her teens, she was living in Luden Town, a small settlement on the outskirts of Norfolk, Va. It was a sleepy little village, Sarah says that nothing ever happened there.

And that made the events that followed all the more terrible to the unsuspecting people to whom they happened. Sarah lived with her grandmother. Across the street, her Aunt Sallie kept a small neighborhood store. Almost anything could be bought there. Neighbors and residents of the section had made it a sort of local gathering place, dropping in to buy something—or just to visit with Aunt Sallie.

On the fateful day Sarah was in the living quarters behind the store. She was standing in the kitchen door talking to Aunt Sallie who in the store, when a neighbor of old standing—there's no need for me to mention his name—came in the front door.

He had just come back from the war and he wasn't in very good health. No one knew what the exact trouble was. Some said he had been gassed. Others thought it was shrapnel. What it was doesn't make any difference to us, either. He was just one of those poor devils who could read a million peace treaties and not find any comfort in any of them.

He walked into the store and Sarah heard him say: "Mrs. Corrington." That was her aunt's name. She saw her aunt turn to face him. Then the terrible thing happened. Sarah saw him whip out a revolver. Without warning he raised it and shot Aunt Sallie squarely through the chest.

As the crack of the revolver shot echoed through the store, Sarah screamed. The screaming man turned and saw she started toward her. Sarah didn't wait for any more. She slammed the kitchen door and ran out the back way, headed across the street for home to warn her grandmother.

She fairly flew across the street. As she reached the other side—was just about to disappear through the hedge that surrounded her grandmother's house—she saw him running in her direction. She dropped from sheer terror near the front porch. SHE KNEW THE MAN HAD BEEN SHOT. AND SHE KNEW THAT AT ANY MOMENT HE MIGHT BE SHOT. THAT MEANT HE HAD BEEN SHOT. SHE DROPPED HERSELF UNDER THE PORCH. AS SHE LAY THERE PANTING, SHE SAW HIS FEET FLASH BY AS HE RAN TOWARD THE BACK DOOR.

Sarah knew her grandmother was at home—alone. She began praying to God to protect her from this madman. Her prayer ended suddenly with the sharp crack of a gun that told her all too plainly that her grandmother was another of his victims.

Sarah couldn't stay in hiding after that. As she pushed her head out from beneath the porch she heard a third report. The woman next door was in the window holding her baby. At the sound of the shot she pitched forward, falling on the child. Both of them were buried in the same coffin a few days later.

A few feet away the man met his cousin's wife and shot her dead. Halfway down the block he saw another neighbor and put a bullet in his back. From there he ran to his father's house and put a bullet into a maid.

By that time a crowd had gathered. Police had arrived and were trying to surround him. He ran into his own house and threatened to shoot anyone who tried to follow him. The police were still trying to close him out, when his mother came home from work and learned from the neighbors the grim tale of tragedy.

"I must go to him," she said quietly. The neighbors tried to hold her back, but she brushed past them. She walked up the front steps and called softly to her son. To the amazement of the crowd he opened the door and walked out into his mother's arms. "Mamma," he said, "we won the war!" Then, docilely, like a tired child, he let the officers lead him away.

Three of the victims died. Sarah, Aunt Sallie, lived after spending many months in a hospital. Her grandmother was so hurt, for she fainted at the sight of the gun and the bullet wound her. The poor devil who was the cause of it all was sent away to an institution for life.

AND THEY WERE VICTIMS OF THE WORLD WAR—ALL OF THEM. BECAUSE WAR DOESN'T STOP WHEN DIPLOMATS SIGN TREATIES OF PEACE. AND THIS CARNAGE MUST KEEP RIGHT ON MOUNTING, WHETHER THEY SIGN CASUALTY LISTS OR NOT.

The people of Luden Town didn't have to leave their homes to find adventure and tragedy. You won't, either—when the time comes. The real adventure happens in ordinary, everyday life—and I'm willing to bet that half a dozen have happened to you already. Think your life over and see if you haven't had at least one pretty exciting time. Then tell me the story. A good yarn is worth more to me in a hundred and ten hours to me—any old day. Tomorrow I'm going to tell you another great yarn. Watch for it.

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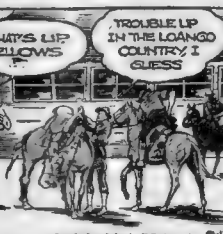
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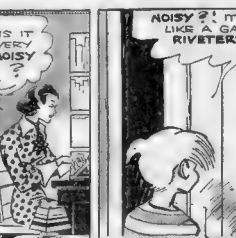
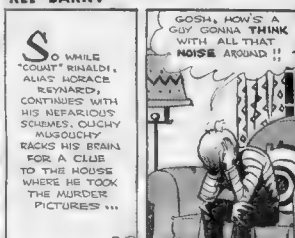
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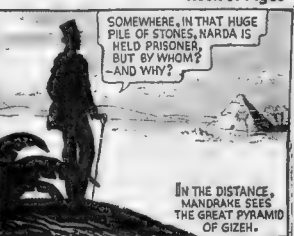
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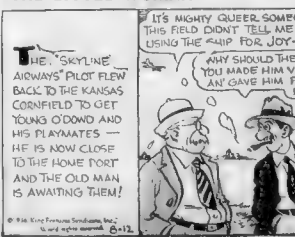
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ANY "WHITE ELEPHANTS" IN YOUR HOME? You can turn your old furniture, radio, rug, electrical appliances, anything else in the household into ready cash through a Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ad. It's the best and quickest way to get money when you need it.

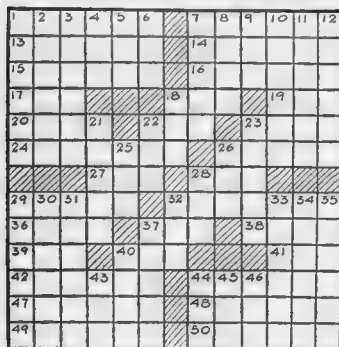
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To Order Your Ad Phone LBerty 4000

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—fruit
 - 7—lessen
 - 13—dish of eggs and milk
 - 14—beep axin
 - 15—wade
 - 16—flexible stem of a palm
 - 17—blush (music)
 - 18—by
 - 19—help
 - 22—in China, a string of 1000 cash
 - 23—British queen
 - 24—zealous
 - 25—genus of reeds
 - 27—weak
 - 28—nast
 - 29—freer from injury
 - 32—bush
 - 36—entrance
 - 37—abstract
 - 38—metallic element
 - 39—human
 - 40—ventilate
 - 41—external
 - 42—program of business to be done
 - 44—disprove
 - 47—to secure
 - 48—cavity
 - 49—wax
 - 48—affacer
 - 49—lower
 - 50—venturers
- VERTICAL**
- 1—salt of boric acid
 - 2—feminine name
 - 3—any delicious drink
 - 4—character in "Arabian Nights"
 - 5—snare
 - 6—devour
 - 7—edict
 - 8—carnivore
 - 9—likely
 - 10—persons having strenuous devices
 - 11—"The livy mail of As-tol"
 - 12—disaster
 - 13—cavity
 - 14—impetuous
 - 15—venomous serpent
 - 23—genus of lizards
 - 25—part of the head
 - 26—era
 - 28—branch
 - 29—a one-seeded fruit
 - 30—proverbs
 - 31—most admirable
 - 32—equally
 - 33—excite
 - 34—one who solicits supporters
 - 35—penetrates
 - 37—im-educating device
 - 40—Hebrew month
 - 43—born
 - 44—a color
 - 45—notable period
 - 46—nose

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

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Can You Beat It?

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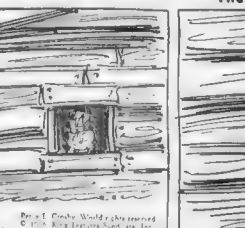
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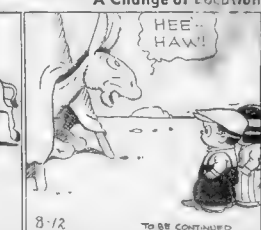
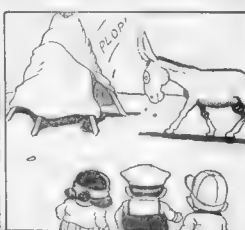
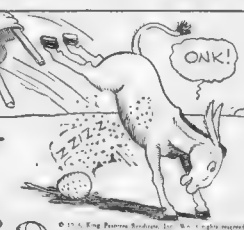
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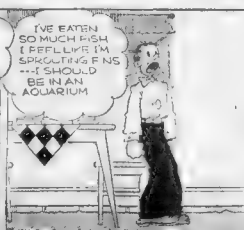


The Straw That Broke the Camel's Back

LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE



Even His Best Friend Won't Tell Him!

Worker Decries Insufficient Representation

Lack of Leadership in Ranks Weakness of "Company Union"

—By B. C. Forbes

The column reviews thousands of letters from all ranks and conditions. The majority come, not from the employing class, but from workers. Many condemn what is now said; some commend; others offer suggestions.

The communication, from a steel worker, is out of the ordinary. It is not a letter, but a statement of opinion. The financial part is a purely academic interest. But the social philosophy on political and social subjects has given me much food for thought. I often wonder if people would benefit much by reading and studying.

B. C. Forbes has been writing the financial pages and read them. Every American worker should have read your communication on labor representation.

As a steel worker, the only weakness I can discern in the "company union" is the lack of leadership in the ranks. Leadership is the most important factor in the union. It is the only way to get the workers to stand up for their rights.

The steel workers, in the United States, are to be commended for their courage and determination. They are the only workers who have stood up to the employers and demanded better conditions.

In my opinion, if J. L. Lewis has the welfare of the American worker at heart, he would consider the steel workers' situation. He should lead them to the front lines of the struggle for better conditions.

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That last statement should be read by all corporations and workers. In my opinion, it contains truth. It is applicable to many other industries in addition to those in the steel industry.

The same workers send this statement. "Much has been said about the National Labor Relations Act by employers, union officials and government labor officials. Little has been said about the workers' own organization."

"Before I came to this country in 1905, I was an active member of one of the strongest trade unions in Great Britain. I was a member of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers."

"When the mill I now work in was founded by the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, it introduced a labor representation plan. It was a plan that was based on the principle of one man, one vote."

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